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A TRUE COURT,

The police begin to-day the census of the City of New York. The reason is the very simple one that the population of this city was not correctly taken by the National census enumerators. This was suspected by the Board of Health when it found that the figures of the enumerator were at variance with those on which it computed for statistics. The Foard had one ward recounted and discovered that fully thirty per cent, of the residents had not been counted by the official census

The Mayor was appealed to for a nev

count which would give the true popula tion, and the police have been deputed to make this enumeration. It is important that a correct basis of reckening should be supplied to the Board for its statistics Only the simplest, most neces ary questions will be asked by the policemen, and the citizens should co-operate in the work by seeing that they are answered promptly. It seems impossible that the National Bureau of Census should adhere to the figures of its late enumeration if those of this one should vary from them to any extent. If we are to be counted, let us all be counted, so that the popula tion may be exactly known.

A DEPIANT CHALLENGE.

One Jacques, a French faster, has is-Specer, an Italian faster, to meet him in stolen from a fellow Socialist, Herr Bobel. the lists of abstinence. Jacques, in proud and burning language, bid | Spect starve with him or else be branded as a braggart with an irresistible appetite. Sig. Sucor declares he will not starve with Jacques because he has not ill will enough toward him to kill him, and says also that the Frenchman is wont to draughts of porter, which he will not suffer to beexamined. Sig. Succi moreover looks down on Jacques because he cannot give the reason for his ability to fast, while he, Bucci, can. The reason Mr. Succi naively gives as fully showing how he does it is 'a secret power which enables me to endure the ravages of hunger!" This is very illuminating. But porter is no secret power," so Jacques may be "melancholy Jacques" now.

COUNTY CLERK EDWARD F. REILLY.

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EDWARD F. REILLY died unexpectedly yesterday morning. He was cut off
in his prime, but he acquired in his
short career an enviable reputation as an

positively faded, undentably plain and painfully lacking in physical attractions. A
wild dram of being "faxed up" haunts
them and destroys whatever grace, dignity,
or attractiveness they might have with
proper physical "treatment." The possi-

beneficent enactments. The | saved the world's reopie. Saturday Half Holiday, Free Lectures, the East Side Evening High School and cheaper gas rates were due to the energy with which he urged them.

He is a bright example of the self-made man and loaves behind him an unblemished character. His loss is deeply re gretted by many friends.

The Cgar of Russia and ex-King MILAN to a petty King of Servia. Neither was carried in this way.

Fifteen hundred burrels of whiskey were consumed in one night at Milton Ky. This is a cheering item for temperance folk since the consumer of the liquid was the fire-fiend. But they who drick before the bar will advert pensively to the thousands of unusde cock-tails which were fruitlessly diffused on the Milton atmosphere.

It is a wonder that there is not a smell of burnt sausage meat in New York to day! Two hundred thousand pounds of that delicatessen were broiled yesterday in the city of Chicago. Fowere's big pack ing bouses were burned. They were sold recently to an English syndicate. The loss is over half a million. It was a very costly fat-frying.

ATHLETES IN REPOSE.

Willis Windle, the famous amateur ticrele champion, lacks two months of being twenty year-old. His house in Eastern Massachusella, but he will move to New York City this Winter

to enter into business. Folio: Justice Tighe has rowed a greater dis-WORLDLINGS.

tance this season than any other member of the Varuna Boat Club. He is about the first man on the water in the Spring and the last to leave it in the Fall.

Athletic Glub baseball nine, is an enthusiast on but is an accomplished tennis-riayer and is ex-the subject of the National game. He knows the pert in other out-of-door games. standing and averages of all the prominent base-tading in the country. He is a successful burn won \$75,000 on the turn thus season. new man in this city.

"Ad" Cochrans, of the New York Athletic Against a shout as conslatent a performer as there is in the Club. He can run the hundred yards in the Club. He can run the hundred yards in the same time day after day. He does not have "good" and "had" days, like some performs. His days are always a good average.

Att upgestness and wakefulness in children re-

Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Delight the Gentler Sex.

Turquoise to Be Very Fashionable-Princess of Woles's Latest Photograph-Blue or Brown for Street Dresses Willow Green for Next Winter.

Torqueise is to be very fashiona le fron discounts. A lew years ago the derse; some of the price and pendants a mystic meety, and on Saturday night there was a verse from the Koran is inscribed, to which very charming gathering. grave importance is attached by the super-



of Wales, show that leader of fashion in a gold-and it is not afraid to be so. full dress, with a dor-collar fastened high and tight about her throat. Through the impressive, and the absence of a dress circle. would rausom a little king.

A London lady belonging to the ranks of the Socialists, Mrs. I. B. Shipley, is prepar-the red loveliness that frames in the scenery "ing to prove to the literary world that the is a feast for the eyes.

"Dr. Bill "was the name of the farce that sued a most defiant challenge to one material for "Looking Backward" was

gaged at the time of his death.

extenuate his abstinence from food by Seidl Society the best authority on birds in

Blue or brown for the street aress, black

nery is the law of color among ladies' tailors. Willow green is to have a run of popularity

next Winter.

carnest yet clean politician. He asso-clated himself with Tammany Hall on the To take what one has either of beauty or of the web. And these explanations are clated himself with Tammany Hall on the
attainment of his majority, and has been
State Senator for two terms and also
County Clerk.

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Diffuse, of common sense are almost inities.

To take what one has either of beauty or very badly made and tiresome. The last act of a farre is generally cull, but that of a farre is generally cull. But the contention of a farre is generally cull, but that of a farre is generally cull. But the contention of a farre is generally cull. But the contention of a farre is generally cull. But that of a farre is generally cull. But tha During his term of service in the Legis-rational methods in this direction a great lature Mr. Reilly did good work in deal of both money and misery might be

There is a new fad in jewelry novelties that is likely to be more popular even than covering is then foined and can by a secret chie, The Czar of Russia and ex-King Milas and his son may have a wondrous fellow. Spring snap be closed and fits in so closely that the silver resumes the appearance of the attempts made to exterminate them and with no trace of its locket-like qualities.

Miss Isabelia Evesson always reminds me that the silver resumes the appearance of faring judding, she is so insight and the usual trade dollar, further silver resumes the appearance of faring judding, she is so insight and the usual trade dollar, further silver resumes the appearance of faring judding, she is so insight and with no trace of its locket-like qualities. respectively. But perhaps ALEXANDER apparent on the outside. This can be carried As a star last senson he was weak and nance may feel some sense of indignity at seeing in the pocket just as any piece of money and essary. As a member of a company-stars

SPOTLETS.

The Beau Brummel Club ought to be a dandy farce.

Feople contribute money more readily under the influence of music. What a fine thing it is to investment for a rong!

The editor opened the letter,
And his boow with dee was damp;
There was the regular postage
And a special delivery stamp.
There must be money within it.
He thought, ore holosed it intrough;
But his eye arew wide when the ard in the
Simply said. "Your box ren's doe".

a et Chicago have a fair show with the Fair. "I am a half-orphan," and the vinegar, "because I have no father, but my 'mother' is

It is hard to have an out go without an income. The sins receion "The Last Man" that con

The new Professor of Greek in Hastings College, Notenaha, is Miss Jane Graylon, a giri of only twenty four, the not only knows Greek.

Lord Handolph Churchill to reputed to have

All presinces and waterlines in children re-lieved by MONELL's TEXTRING COMPLE. 250. *.*

THE CARDEN THEATRE

Of course, it was a highly enjoyable affair the opening of the Carlen Theatre Saturday night. There is something invicorating and the Senators Meeting and tonics about the dedication of a new If So, How Much, to Best Promote Ivins and the Senators Meeting play-house in the American metropolic. New Yorkers enter leto it so thoroughly and with such apparent gratitude and fervor, that the preliminary auction rate has become a thing of necessity. No matter if a new use become unpormar or anterduous, or if a new play is consigned to everlasting oblivion, the "first night" in New York is an event, and the idea of being "out of it. And New York can bern out such a ren solmirable authorize, too. Mon. who are always different beings in evening dress. re beginning to don's makity and court! nex on these occasions such as years agere unknown; who the women do the Lik made the thromogenizatherace with a fest they can, with doubt decorations and magnificent Person stone suit to have been elaborate which as streets which near the came age, or should the angulaters of H. R. H. are wearing dog-col- will permit of the assence of other vehicle lar necklacer, unde of out effect with than the eternal and located streeten, we wife be much younger? he green shilling Siberian torqueises. The intall see the semining portion of New Verring of these sem sprecious gones set before andiences in their salemon-esque evenin ow York largers is most beautiful. In pass, As it is, however, the indie-do very

> Itseems absurd to attach much importance to the gross of an audience, but it isn't ab- protector or father, said if you will consider it. A London physician once declared that the longevity of statesmen was to be accounted for by the fact that they dressed for dinner. They cast from themselves the cares and thoughts of the day with their ordinary apparel, and can enjoy the material food provided for them. And it is much the same with intelctual food,

The new Garden Theatre is a delightful massive enough to be convincing. It is hand-come rather than pretty, and for that reason it looks as though it had come to stay. Prettiness changes with the fluctuating fashions; handsomeness abides. Prettiness is fickle and unstable; handsomeness is constant and immovable. At first the idea of the after crimson and alabaster white of the Garden Theatre strikes you with the idea of flashiness. But that idea is soon removed. The extreme contrast is startling. moved. The extreme contrast is startling. strong, to protect, to work hard, to but agreeably so, because it is bold and earn money and to have time to educate original. It does not seek to palliate itself his children. P. S. moved. The extreme contrast is startling. by any explanatory colors. It is red and Late photographs of H, R. H. the Princess white and gold-very red, very white, very

contre and on each edge runs a line of dia-monds the size of petit pois. Beneath this generous idea that can almost be dignified precious black velvet band lie strings of as a sacrifice. The silk upon the walls of pearls and diamonds, any one of which the back of the house seems to me the only flaw in the good taste that has prevailed. It ooks cheap, it has a this-style-10% cents

was selected as the opening attraction, and the admirable theatre demanded better treat-Mrs. Gen. Fremont has written the introduction and will complete the Century standing that understood the froth and the efferverforthcoming series on "California Gold conce of farce, might be acceptable, but these things which make upa true woman, with two or three exceptions the Garden viz.: modesty, gentieness; in a word, all Theatre people were as heavy as the marble

roung doctor who has retired from a lucrative practice. He has had the honor of prescribing for the ladies of the stage, and for the lacket and prune or magenta milli- he has not been quite as serious as-well, as doctors are fallacions v supposed to be. His father-in-law insists that he shall practise again, and inundates him with patients. The charming Mrs. Horton, who has known One reason that so many women dress badly is doubtless because they have not the courage to look coldly and critically at them selves as reflected by the mirror. They cannot believe that they are really sallow, positively faded, undeniably plain and painfully lacking in physical attractions.

it were a delicate piece of high comedy.

The hit of the piece was made by Miss Edith Keeward. She alone thoroughly understood the spirit of the thing. Miss Sadic Martinot was a grievous disappedatment. She looked exquisite and her dresses were peems, or dreams—I forget which is the peems, or dreams—I forget which is the beginning of the alone and advise and advise and advise and advise and advise and advise and advise. were a delicate piece of high come ty. the old craze for bangles. This late fairey is to have a trade dollar separated and the interior acraped out on each side. In the cavity is placed, on either side, a piece of glass, beneath which, in the style similar to the locket, can be placed the picture or hair of one's sweetheart or rome dear one. The

the same practises which are brought to no one can suspect it's being a love me-bear on the "Great White Czar" applied mento. Twenty-dollar gold pieces are also ance was excellent. J. W. Jennings, as the

as ever, and as necessary as the curtain and Tom Reed is not a bamboo, but he tries to ham become just the same.

As every clover little sheech become just the same. was contributed by Miss Louise Ailen. The ides that the top of a bicycle wheel goes ton Luckaye, who erons up with the perester than the bottom may be due to the fact statence of a bad pount, did well. But he that there is sometimes a "feat" on the top of is getting fatiguing. You think that you have left him comfortably catablished in comedy, and lo! he bobs up aggrasively i

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Observations from More or Less Interested Parties.

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Wants a Protector or Father.

If ever I married I should like my hustand to be my remor by a number of years so as I could look up to him as a tor came to a ball. He said he felt well and protection of latter.

A woman who is older than her husband would naturally claim to be head of the house. I know of one woman who does and always keeps her husband in restriction. I don't think that these are troduction. love marriages - they are for money

Good but Novel Reasons,

Physiologically, the husband should be little place. Parisian in its appearance and only three or four years older than the massive enough to be coavineing. It is wife. There are more women widowed wile. There are more women widowed

Age Not the Real Criterion.

Man and woman are complements of each other. The predominating quality of woman is love; that of man, wisdom. This does not mean that women has no wisdom, but that her characteristic qual-

ity is love; so man has love, but his core cheracteristic is wisdom.

Now, as love must be guided by wisdom, so in married life the wife is guided by the intellect of her husband. Age is not always a criterion of brains. There need not be such great difference rege, in sect, but a few years in man's eyer, provided he has not neglected his yor, provided he has not he his under-tind. His duty is to cultivate his under-

No sensible bushaud loves his wife for Olive Thorn Miller lives in Brooklyn and second deep the boxes of the second deep the best sutherity on birds in The story of "Dr. Bill" deals with a log woman when she is evil at heart, nor an one respect a man of fine appearance who neg ects his duties as husband and

H. A. SCHLIFFER.

Six His Junior.

Edstor:
Giris should wed at twenty-one,
Men at twenty-seven!
If they would adhere to this
More men would no to heaven.
Giris would look for manhood true,
Disagreements would be lew.
Parents would grow old in wealth,
Children thrive in peace and health.

A Happy Wife's Theory.

Age is practically of no vital importance in married life. As long as two loving hearts understand each other, and try their utmost to make life a paradise, there can be no difference, if she or he is

each other's stay on earth a pleasant on

Two to One and Happy,

Many are the cases I can recall wherein there was a wide difference in oges, yet seemingly it did not mar in the slightest the happiness of the couple.

In one case the bride was twenty-five father-ir-law, was excital. With Miss such the age of the groom fifty, and I can fruthfully ascert that a happier or more loving couple never travelled life's high-

way. Henry's " absurd libel on the fair ser I stortly maintain is incorrect. The women, God bless every mother's daugh ter of them' possess sense enough to

for of them: possess sense chough to carry thou through.

Although I have been denied the com-panionality of a sister I have not been denied the friendship of humy a noble woman, and during my life's experience I never have discovered, as yet, a woman who did not possess fully as noted sense as the man who thus meetingly adules to the sex of the mother who bore him.

Enwand.



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The Ex-Chamberlain's Voice Raised for War Against Tammany,

William M. Ivins, ex-City Chamberlain and counseller to the Fassett Senate Committee on Cities, is in town once more.

He was a passenger on the Canard steamship Servis, which arrived at her pier at the foot of West Houston atreet this morning. The Fassett Committee inquisitor was in best of health. His face were a smile, but t was not of the irritating kind he uses during the lavestigation.
Mr. Ivins's chin was clean shaven, and the

shortened of the heard, which he were when last seen here was sufficient almost to allow in to get by several reporters unrecog-An Eventual Works, reporter caught him.

as he was leaving the dock, and the inquisi-Well, how about the Fassett Committee investigation? Will they go ahead at MRS. HONOR SMITH, 171 FAST 4TH ST. once?" asked the reporter, as a sort of in-

"We will get to work as roon as possible, I hope," said Mr. lyine. "The Committee will meet in the Fifth Avenue Hotel this afternoon and lay out a programme and probably fix the date left the continuation t the investigation.
... What department will you inquire into

"Probably the Excise Board."
"And will the Police Department be investigated?"
"It will during the Winter. We er not get at it before election.
"About politics," suggested the reporter.
"What do you think of Mr. Grace's chances for a nomination for Mayor this Fall?"
"I haven't thought of it at all," replied Mr. Ivins. Mr. Ivins.

Do you think Tammany Hall will renominate Mayor Grant?

Well, I guess that is about the only thing
Tammany could do to satisfy the demands
of the Mayor, Cockran and Croker for a
viniteation."

indication."
Did you know that there would be no anion between Tammany Hall and the county Democracy on the City and County I did not know it. I predicted it some i'me

"Idid not know it. I predicted it some i'me ago to your London correspondent. I said also that I should like to see the issue raised this Fall," said Mr. Ivins, warming up. "on strict Tammany and anti-Tammany lines. This issue should be clear cut and well defined, without any reference to other partisan or political considerations.

"New Yorkers should have a chance to say whether or not they want another term under Grant, whose career I am prepared to show is crowded with corruption, or whether they are in favor of clearing out the entire Tammany gang.

"If Tammany renominates Grant the isaue will be clean cut enough, and there will be no difficulty in offeating him."

Mr. Ivins stopped his dissertation on politics and varged the reporter to look out for sensational testimony at the coming investigation. sational testimony at the coming investi

gations.
Senator Fassett, when approached by Tun
Evening Wonth reporter, was discoursing
to his colleagues on the beauties of Califor-"When will the Committee meet, Senator;" asked the reporter.
"We were to have met at 11 o'clock this morning," he replied, "and we are all here waiting for Mr. Ivina."
"What will be done at the meeting;"
"Ah, that I can't tell, We shall probably arrange dates and fix up some sort of a programme."

Have you any idea as to what depart-ment will be taken up first?
"Yow we shell go on with the Excise Beard. We shad not finished that when we adjourned."

adionrical."

"Will you investigate the Police Department this Winter?"

"That's a large department," he replied, unsinsly; "and I don't know but there would be interesting disclosures."

"In what way;"

"Well, of course we can't say now. I mean that perhaps there would be some disclosures," he added, laughing. "But really I cannot say what will be done.
"We have not got together yet, and I am We have not got together yet, and I am not yet authorized to speak for the commit-tee. I can't say other whis we will com-mence. I think we shall fix upon some day oxt week. Senators Fassett and Hendricks, of the ities Committee, were at the Fifth Avenue otel at noon waiting for Mr. Ivins to join

VACRANT VERSES.

Angel and Child. [From the French.]
Bestde a cradle for a space.
An state of passed, action to look,
And seemed to be a his own pare i. c.
As in the mirror of a brook.

Dear of rid, that so resemblest me," he sweetly said, "ab, come away ! Together we shall happy be, The art too good on earth to stay. "There is no perfect bluss below, For even pleasure has its situa; Each source, risuness churds of wee, Each joy its sir's of sufferme; "Oh, then, must from the and must fears Impair the beauty of thy brow!" Must corrow dim, with other tears Those eyes, where beaven is shining no

"No ! No ! The flowery firmament. The heldard giory for its wait; Towrd thee dath frowing relent and eaves thee from an earthy fate. "Let none wear mourning in thy house, For all should be as good, hear Child, This day that hids tay spirit noem. As when thy bits eyes earliest smiled.

"Let no face there show sorrow's sign;
Let no one stock the house for Death,
For when these of is white as thine.
The infest is the napplest breath in And speaking thus, the angel wide his showy pinions waved and field. To where the pure for age abide. Foor mother, wer! The onle is dead? Garge Harton, in Chicago Hear

"Kindness Is the Word." What is the real good !"
I am in maring mood.

last in moring moch.

'inder' said the law court:

Krowledge, said the school;

'I converge and the school;

'I converge and the cont;

'I converge and the cont;

'I conting and the page

Breadon, 'said the page

Freedon, 'said the page

'Ioliam, 'said the page.

'Ioliam, 'said the soiler;

'Ioliam, 'said the soiler;

'Equity,' the scer.

Spake my beart full sadiy: Then within my beaum Suitly this I heard: 'Each heart builts the secret; 'Eindness' is the word.' "Jan Each of Reitly, Not in Hit Line.

Poet-The new \$1,000 bills have a porrait of Gen. Meade. Friend-How in the world do you know that?

"Go to any drug store in town, mister," replied an unregenerate citizen. Two winks for bourbon and one fer rys." Where He Got His Tin Bill-I just heard from Jim Ketchum.

He's been making loads of money lout of

some tin mines in Dakota.

Jack-Did he get any tin out there?

Bill-Certainly, it was from an English
syndicate and not from the mines, however Past Understanding. [From Bro-klyn Life,] Ada—It is strango what a long article a re porter can write on a mere triffs. Luiu -I should say so. The other day one f them wrote a whole column on a bathing

A Mutual Attachment, [From the American Stationer.] "I am really carried away by you," lovingly said the letter to the stamp.

And I am stuck upon you myself," returned the stamp with a years. Metrepalitan Hetel, by and Prince et. European plan. Perman and communications at moderate takes.

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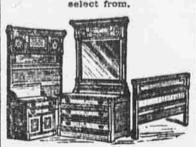
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